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PRIZE WINNERS FOR SEPTEMBER. elen F. Coppinger, Taunton, Mass., First

ord, San Antonio, Texas, Second Priz hattuck, Petaluma, Cal., Third Prize, M. Winslow, Jamaica Plain, Mass

C. A. Weston, Lakeport, N. H., Fifth

QUEEN MAB.

WRITTEN FOR COMPORT BY HELEN F. COPPINGER

ight, 1893, by The Gannett & Morse Cor



ENRY HARDING sat in the small, luxurious room which he called his "den," surrounded by every comfort, and gazed fixedly, almost sadly, upon two dingy daguerrotypes which he held in his hand.

"Two old friends of mine," he said presently, in answer to an inquiry from his nephew, who sat close by. The two were thiolying a midnight smoke and chat, after a busy day in one of the city's largest bank-

the handsomest girl in all California at the time of the gold craze. I think that I have time of the gold craze. I think that I have never told you the story. The old days of '49 have been constantly running in my mind to-day, and when those memories come to me, it is my custom to take out these two pictures—the most vivid reminders of that time which I possess. My home would not have been a bachelor's establishwould not have been a bachelor's establish ment if that girl had willed it otherwise, and the rich and prosperous banker sighed deeply. "This other picture is of Joe Blake. The love which existed between Joe and this girl was the strongest and deepest I have ever known. She wor-shipped him; he idolized her. He was a handsome fellow, dark, strongly built, and

about thirty-six or seven years old.
"We had been at the camp eleven months before she came, and Joe was accounted the queerest chap among all the miners. He had remarkably good luck, but he scarcely spoke to any of his companions—never smiled, and seemed to be continually ng over some trouble.

"We discovered long afterwards that he had been swindled out of a large fortune by a scapegrace brother, and was obliged to leave his folks and come West to seek ther fortune. Notwithstanding his iliarities, he was a general favorite; another liked for his quiet, unassuming ways.

"Well, along towards the last of May, the old stage rattled into camp one day bringing this girl, under the care of an aunt, and you may be sure that she created quite a stir. Men who had long been de-prived of seeing lovely women, gazed at her with reverence, and even the gang of toughs who disturbed the peace of the camp, seemed awed into silence by her beauty. There were but two other women out there before her arrival; two coarse, repulsive looking widows, who kept boarding houses for the miners.

"Queen Mab, as she was soon universally designated, (her name being Mabel), was scarcely more than sixteen. Small, slight, with almost perfect features, clear white with almost perfect features, clear white skin, and thick, waving, golden hair, which she wore falling loosely about her-shoulders. She usually wore dresses of pale blue cotton material, the color of which greatly enhanced her beauty.

"Before she had been at the camp three weeks, there was not a man of us but that loved her ar. would have died for her. But the strangest thing of all was the change which had come over Joe Blake. snatches of songs and whistled by the hour.

I never saw such devotion as he paid to her

no wife in the East, encouraged within the no whe in the East, encouraged within the heart the hidden hope of some day calling her wife, until one night. I shall never forget it! A terrific storm was raging; the wind roared like a hurricane and now and then, above the howling of the storm, could be heard the crashing of huge trees, torn from their roots

"Therude boarding house was built close under an overhanging cliff for the purpose of shelter. Within the so-called parlor a cheery fire was blazing and the miners were gathered around it, listening with delight to Queen Mab, who sat at the old, dilapidated melodeon, singing in a sweet voice some of the old New England songs; in the far corner of the room, Joe Blake, exhausted after a hard day's work, lay sleeping soundly on an old sofa. The strains of 'Home, Sweet Home' had just died away, and most of the fellows were furtively wiping away a tear, when with-out the slightest warning, a terrific noise was heard, and before anyone could rush from the room, a gigantic weight crushed in upon the roof, bearing the whole struc-ture to the ground. A huge mass of earth and stones had been torn from the top of the cliff.
"How we managed to extricate ourselves

"How we managed to extreme ourserves from that heap of ruins has always re-mained a mystery, but cut, bruised and bleeding, we soon gathered before the wreck, just as a great tongue of flame shot into the air.

Each glanced hastily around to see that none were missing, and simultaneously half a dozen voices shouted, 'Joe Blake— Joe Blake is not here!' and a wild frenzied shrick rose above all the rest, and Queen shries rose above all the rest, and queen Mab, her fair face all stained with blood from an ugly gash across the white forehead, turned frantically to us, crying, Save him! He must be saved! We gazed wildly at the scene before us. The weight of earth and stones had struck the roof directly above where poor Joe was lying. The red flames were leaping far into the sky; none moved; all felt that it was use-

less.
"Joe Blake certainly was crushed to death by the fall. "To enter the furnace of flame would mean death.

"For an instant she turned appealingly to us, then mad with pain and grief, a look of scorn came over her face, and hissing the word, 'Cowards,' she turned and darted directly into the burning building.

"That roused us; half a dozen sprang From a quiet, unassuming man, he had be-late to use use it half a dozen aprang come one of the gayest in the camp; he standing portion of the house, but in less seemed ten years younger; he talked and it had two minutes she appeared, dragging, laughed and when hard at work sang almost carrying. Joe. who were used to the same the same the same the same than the sa Scarcely had she reached the door when she fell fainting to the ground. Strong and she returned it; she never gave a look to anyone when he was by. Still I think the other lodging house. Poor Joe was that each and every one of us who had left also carried there. He was badly burned the

and injured, and Queen Mab had lost all her pretty golden hair, and had a long scar across her temple.

"We fellows never mentioned our cow ardly act to each other, but each dreaded the time when she would be round again. All felt that some kind of atonement must

"Once well again, she took not the slightest notice of any one, save by the merest nod. She never forgave us, but the love between her and Joe was still more noticeable.
"I begged this picture from her aunt to

difference, and having made considerable money, came East. Joe recovered and made a fortune. They left there eight

months later."

"And were they married out there?" asked the listener "Married! she was his daughter, sir."

MY LAST CAPTURE.



ON WESLEY commonly known as "Diamond Don," as "Diamond Don,"
had been wanted in
San Francisco for
many years. He
was a man guilty
of the most atrocious crimes ever
hazed upon record. placed upon record, short. a

was, in wholesale er, and with a reward of \$10,000 offered for his capture, it was probable that among all the criminals of the West no man was more sought after.

No less than seven murders was he known to have committed, and he seemed to openly defy the officers rather than seek concealment, for in each instance, after stripping the murdered man of what jewelry he wore, he would leave his name upon a slip of paper pinned to the body of the corpse, and apparently written in his victim's blond

At that time I was a detective employed upon the staff of Inspector Hughes, and as as I had upon one occasion been especially instrumental in almost causing Don's car ture, I had naturally incurred his lifelong enmity.

Not long after the reward for his capture was published. I was awakened one night by a vigorous ring of my door bell. Think-ing it a professional call, and that the business was probably important, I quickly

A stalwart policeman was standing upon the steps.

"Cone with me." he said harriedly. "Under their you, but I just treef to arrest a burglar, and was forced to wing him before he'd surrender. I'm afraid he's dy." cone quick!" Cone de cone cone cone do man de cone de street, presente quick and the substantial cone and cone and steps quickly inside, I make you sent for an ambulance?" I are farswing his landern, he pushed one corner of the room; "but I full fairly cone corner of the room; "but I full from m. In a moment. I had up lantern he's pat til he'p by this time, but may be cone corner of the room; "but I'm afraid he's pat til he'p by this time, but may be cone corner of the room; "but I'm afraid he's pat til he'p by this time, but may be cone corner of the room; "but I'm afraid he's pat til he'p by this time, but may be cone corner of the room; "but I'm afraid he's pat til he'p by this time, but may be cone corner of the room; "but I'm afraid he's pat til he'p by this time, but may be cone corner of the room; "but I'm afraid he's pat til he'p by this time, but may be cone corner of the room; "but I'm afraid he's pat til he'p by this time, but may be cone corner of the room; "but I'm afraid he's pat til he'p by this time, but may be received he made it had been to be the corner of the

"No, indued. It would certainly be very ingreatible tom special to me, and an all have the pleasure of the special towards and the special towards and

HETTIE.

WRITTEN FOR COMPORT BY RENA SHATTUCE.



with the fragrance of pink and white apple blossoms, and the faint dreamy hum of a few loit erers-fine dusty golden-brown felws they were, too, that lingered, in spite of the warning of the old sun-dial that the shades of evening were fast

approaching, and they had better be his themselves away to Parson Dangerfield's cherished bee-hives, or else staying out all

of evening were fast proposed in the plant of the plant o

ready to die. The new preacher is named Reginald Pervival, and, to tell you the Reginald Pervival, and, to tell you the Reginald Pervival, and, to tell you the Pervival Pervipal Pervival Pervipal Pervi

e."

"Oh, do not be dismayed
For Jesus is your friend,"
ang Aunt Martha in a weak, quavering
olde as she attended to her household

uties.
"Auntie is singing," said Hettie de-

wheel, I guess she would be dismayed, if "Well, I guess she would be dismayed, if "Well, I guess she would be dismayed, if Hettie laughed and the Parson gree more indiguant, and Jim the boy of all work the laughed and the Parson gree work of the property of the property

Don't be attracting attention by going in the title went with resultment in her beart and returned completely conquered by the newsy. She fet a little guilty, and that receive the received by the control of the received by the received by the received by the received by the years have do did Grandfather, mon, the way the young minister had but when she thought of the object of the received by the years have a setting, of how he prayed for her Grandfather and the success of his darking the control of the received by the r

the rousest that he might be permitted to the street of th

Formula, the didn't say anything bad about you, Grandpa. "Didn't, elt "Inn't adding insuit to injury, "Didn't, elt "Inn't adding insuit to injury, I have never robbed anybody. It have never the control of the say of the needy, or-". "Oh, Grandpa, you know! Idon't mean it is not the needy, or-". "Oh, Grandpa, you know! Idon't mean it is not needy, or "The thing the say of the say if he did not call my name." "But he didn't say anything bad about you,

No can. What did he say it needs to make?

"He prayed for the pastor of the sister church, and for the success of one who had labored so long, earnestly and fathrilly in this "Why didn't you say that at first and save all this commotion?"

why didn't you say that at first and save all this commotion?"

"You didn't give me time."

"Time enough. The train wasn't leaving, child."

child."
"But you wrecked the train of thought,
Grandpa."
"Let us pray," said Parson Dangerfield.
He prayed long and earnestly for the weak
young minister who had come among them and
that, though he was young and full of grace
now, he might grow strong and full of grace.

and truth and better able to battle with the enemy in the years to come. And Hettie slipped in a little slient petition of her own ion exaggerating just a trifle what the minister had said in his prayer in regard to Parson Dan-

had said in his prayer in regard to rescon long-graded, on one pains with her tolic the following day and managed to be cutting little in the garden when the Rev. Peredval callida-in the garden when the Rev. Peredval callida-ting the properties of the properties of the prent policy and purple plannes. Only, it is also advanced to meet him in a pretty and confused way.

advanced to meet him his a press, way.

"I am glad to see you, Mr. Percival, a have a little confession to make before meet my Grandfather. You see, my Gran ought to have come to preach here will lived. I told him you prayed for him item!"

single to share comes of the processing of the land signature of t



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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.)

en with this flock for a great many years."
"And will be spared to them a great many more we trust."
"If the Lord wills," said Parson Dangerfield

"If the Lord wills," and Parson Dangernets meeting the Would call and see If you would not assist us in our protracted meetings and pray for me in the good work," and his yess fairly danced with a suppressed smite, as be glanced at Hettle, whose face was a picture storming the enemy, who was fast nearing the point of surrendering.

"If you will agree to help us, Parson Dangerwith we consult a work of the work of the work of the works were well as wel

access."

sa always been my aim in life, Mr. Perciuse every effort to save sinuers and
hem to the road to Heaven, the straight
rrow way that leads to infinite glory."
t accounts for your success, sir. You
een with your people, heart and soul."
they were ungrateful. They desired sir. You soul." desired

ust confess that I am getting rather at times, but I shall never be called a ing-block, for 'I would rather be a door in the house of my God than to dwell ents of wickeducs.' I will assist you all

you, Parson Dangerfield. I see noth-us now but a bright and shining way in the end to eternal happiness." "said Parson Dangerfield fervently. d help in our choir, too; don't you Dangerfield?" ttle, Mr. Percival," said Hettie desing.

ilities, Mr. Fereival, "said Bettle de-of course she does; and she will be glad to do what she can in that way, which is the country of the country of the restriction of the country of the country of the country of the country of the would have thought of this ending the country of the letter as help proceeded to do her Grand-lette as help proceeded to do her Grand-lette as help proceeded to do her Grand-ter of the country of the country of the process of the country of the country of the process of the country of the country of the process of the country of the country of the process of the country of the country of the process of the country of the country of the process of the country of the country of the process of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the country of the the country of the the country of th

ter. hinks the world and all of you, Grandpa." ish you could learn to like him, Hettie, ust the kind of man I would like for you, yr; he would adore you, and I could die

eer could learn to like him, Grandpa." man sighed heavily.

the maybe you could, for he seemed you, and as I am getting too old to the harness much longer, I thought it a good idea to combine the two and I could open the meetings. Reginald Percival."
't care for me, Grandpa, in

me to learn to like him, Grandpa., for I love him and have loved him day I met him."

TEN FOR COMPORT BY HELEN M. WINSLOW



had to have a new brown alpace dress for tope it I hadro't been gold New York to tage it I hadro't been gold New York too hadro't been gold New York too far behind the fashions. My bunnit I hadro't had had two summers, so I concluded to wear that; but I had to have a new pair of pruneits or more pair of the property of the property work of the property of the property of the pro-grey of the property of the property of the pro-grey of the property of the property of the gold to New York, Jack himself was there to meet use; and it was a good thing too, for I condict, never have found the way to his house

sway from the depot.

Noise! Why, you never heard nothin' like it.

Noise! Why, you never heard nothin' like it.

Hall the mowfa' machines and respers and

Hall the mowfa' machines and respers and

when I reached home I put the momey in an

when I reached home I put the momey in an

electronic put the lectronic put the lectronic put the lectronic put the

kept my papers, and put the key under my put

faith; he noise wouldn't hold a candle to

latin New York. It begins long before the

al 'was affering from an attack of nervous

earliest rooster begins to crow to h

ps up hours after homest folks are in bed. ught I about go craxy for several days after the property of the property of the property of the first of loain' myself entirely. But finally it's oldest daughter asked me if I didn't it to go to Central Park one day what's that'' lakete. Bedsail was some what's that'' lakete. Bedsail was some wers. I tell you my homesick heart give a nd, and come pretty near chokin' me about

p-can place with prical twestoms. It was not be a superficient of the yard under my window. It has a least it form I select She and it was not you then you have a superficient of the yard under my window. They are cholds' ne about it fur?" I select She and it was not you then you have a select for the yard under under the yard under my window. They can you will not have a country the your concerns the in his witches part ear at the houses, and I couldn't help had you will not not be a second couldn't help had you will not not be a second to the your will not you will not be a second to the your will not you will not the your will not you will you will not you will y

out o' here," I screamed. "Let me

had gone sheed into the

dma," she said, "you can't get and set down. It is perfectly les bere every day." y dizzy by this time; and so I se her as she led me into the car real good seat, all covered with Grandma, do. Don't you see the all laughing?" she said. wouldn't give much for New York I said, but I set down and kept still me up and led me out and down

The Midnight Encounter.

WRITTEN FOR COMFORT BY MISS C. A. WESTON.

Convright, 1813, by The Gannett & Morse Concern.



EVERAL years ago the little town of N— was much excited over sev-eral daring rob-beries that were perpetrated in its largest stores and residences. It was doubtless the work of accom-

a number of them, but they left no trace be

bind them.

I was a quiet old bachelor, and at the time of my story resided in a cottage about a mile and a half from town, and a quarter of a mile from my nearest neighbor. I lived all alone, and hal never thought my position a lonely one until these robberies occurred; then I began to realize that I was in an ioslated part of the road, and should be quite helpless should these burglars give me a visitation.

Our giars give me a vasication.

One chilly afternoon I rode home from the village post-office in a somewhat uneasy state of mind. I had just received a registered letter containing quite a large sum of money, and as the banks were closed I was obliged to take it home with me. There were several evil-lookt never have found the way to his house ford, though it wasn't but a few steps in I longers near me when I signed for It, and m the depot.

Why, you never heard nothin' like it.
However, I resolved not to worry about it, and when I reached home I put the money in an when I reached home I put the money in an when I reached home I put the money in an

headache, I went to bed and fell into a pro

Surely I heard some one moving stealthily about in the yard under my window. I lis-tened, and in a moment heard a soft footstep

ndow.

my clock. It had a luminous hands pointed to a quarter of t moment my strained cars were ringing peal at the door belling longer I climbed from my nou the roof of a little porch.



a moment I was surrounded by shadows

ve got you," cried a voice, and strong beld me fast. v what are you trying to do?" they said, set in the window," I answered faintly, ced!" said they, "Well, we have cap-burgiar, sure!"

urglar, sure!" glar!" I cried. "Pray what do you cal

u please tell me," I said, "what this



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invited, and a party of the control armly but not to had a had been a had they wear good, hout, tight shoes on their feet; then a had been a had b

iplain gray crepon trimmen was a manalion.

For larger girls, skirts are gored and flare round the bottom, in initiation of their damma's. Sleeves are made in the same way of initiate those of older women, and nearly of initiate those of older women, and nearly climber of the state of the same way that the same that the sa



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Here is another pleasant letter from or who appreciates this paper:



A CORN-STALK PORTIERE.

N Conx-etalk Posttenes.

"For several years I have been a reader of your delightful little paper, but so far have more contributed to it. Times are hard severe contributed to it. Times are hard severe contributed to it. Times are hard severed to the property of the prop

lovely rugs from sheep pelts. They are lovely enough for any parlor. Clean the possible and a little longer than it is wide. From another pelt cut two strips as long as your rug and eight inches wide, and two your rug and eight inches wide, and two of your rug. You can piece these strips if need be, by sewing them over and over and over and over and over and over and your rug. Such as the strip of your rug. Such as the dyeing. Dissolve one package of crimson Diamond dye and put it into a dish the dyeing. Dissolve one package of crimson Diamond dye and put it into a dish the stone, and when holding by nicely passe the centre or larger piece slowly through the two. It is a good plan to put loops of the dye. It is a good plan to put loops of the dye. It is a good plan to put loops of the dye. It is a good plan to put loops of the dye. It is a good plan to the dye is the dye. It is a good plan to the dye is the dye when the color is deep enough. The interest of the dye was not be of the dye with a border and line, if desired. The interest should be carded or combed unamed from a block' pelt, with a border of orange color. These rugs can be cut in work. A lovely one for a betroom is pieced of six inch squares of natural white discovery much admired. Another one does not consider the discovery much admired. Another one does not consider the discovery much admired. Another one does not easy not be a sone as any of the early far rugs and are so chesp and easy media and the soul of the desired and a sone as any of the early far rugs and are so chesp and easy of the early far rugs and are so chesp and easy of the early far rugs and are so chesp and easy of the early far rugs and are so chesp and easy of the early far rugs and are so chesp and easy of the early far rugs and are so chesp and easy of the early far rugs and are so chesp and easy of the early far rugs and are so chesp and easy of the early far rugs and are so chesp and easy of the early far rugs and are so chesp and easy of the early far rugs and a so chesp a

a sleigh rug. They are as hand-any of the curly fur rugs and are and easily made. fall the writer saw a cornstalk hanging in an archway. The eabout as large as one's finger four inches long. They were



CROCHETED BELT.

CROCHIFEED BELT.

strung upon twine with a colored glass bead between the stalks. They were strung in such a manner as to form a simple colored dado. The colors need were manner as to form a simple colored dado. The colors need were manner was supplied to the color of the color

ole through." MAY LOUARD.
At this season, the corn-stalks will be
ust ready to use all through the northern
arts of our great country, and I should
dvise the Bees to try making both this
orticre, and the frieze described in this
orner in August, 1893.

are cut just and the first part of the coloring of the cibon of the coloring of the cibon on the coloring of the cibon of the coloring of the cibon o

effect.

Now that everybody is wearing a belt of some kind or another, a good many of you would like to make on of knitting sik, would like to make on of knitting sik, a number one needle. It is crecheted back and forth in rows. Start with a chain of 28 stitches, which gives you a belt two and come single into every succeeding chain side of the contraction.

one single into every succeeding chain stitch of the foundation.

3rd row.—Turn; chain 1, do 1 single into existe of the foundation.

3rd row.—Turn; chain 1, do 1 single into exch veins of the chain.

4th row.—The same as 3rd.

5th row.—The same as 3rd.

5th row.—The same as 3rd.

5th row.—The same as 1rd.

5th row.—The same as 1rd.

5th row.—The same as 1rd.

5th row.—The same as 2rd.

5th row.—The same as 3rd.

5th row.—



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Millions of America's men day after day feed their nerves with tobacco, until the nerves become inceloilaized and the blood tobacco-tainted, then he NERVES creep and crave for more tobacco. That's called a habit. But it's a disease, and in all this world the only guaranteed cure, is

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because it acis directly on the nerve centres, destroying the nerve craving effects, and builds up and improves the entire nervous system. Makes WEAK MEN STRONG. Many report a gain of ten pounds in ten days. You run no physical or financial risk. NO-TO-BAC sold under

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YOU ARE RUPTURED







mine and the sain bines and that there is a saint the sa

A MOTHER'S JEWELS.

The little clouds for chibren are particus over seasibly and the plane of the season of the se

The slock collar are more worth han ever, and a silve material, which and perhamand white waits a considered very preity. For every day between the considered very preity. For every day large considered very large consis



Lucky Discovery.

rificulars and free samples; ose who have done so have The Chance Of a Lifetime.







always dwell longest on that page. I have only taken up fancy work in the last two years, and learned it all from 'The Busy pretty patterns to send to the Bees, but nearly every one I have has been taken last one of the bees, but nearly every one I have has been taken last one provided in the last of the

Another Bee writes:

sponge can be sus-pended without the



sponge can be suppended without the dish in some posipended without the dish in some posiposed to the sunlight. It must be spence-DECORATION. So that the sponge is always moist, and it will then exhibit a
mass of delicate green foinge. I wish also common pasteboard box and line it with
satin or relvet. Then put shells of unitthe edge, and cover the whole surface with as
many pretty shells as you can get, fast
covered, varnish the whole."

C. L. OLON, HIS Florence Are. Evanston, III.

Here is another pleasant letter from one who appreciates this paper:



A CORN-STALE PORTING

"For several years I have been a reryour delightful little paper, but so fa never contributed to it. Times ar and 'E. J. C.' gave us such splendid about making rag carpets that I wittell your many wards." and F. J. C. par.
shot making age carpets the particle of the

lovely rugs from sheep pelts. They are is a good plan to stiffen this belt with lovely enough for any parior. Gian the wignan and insish with a buckle and clasp, pelts, and cut from one a piece as large as Very handsome silver buckles can now be possible and a little longer than it is wide. longeth for twenty-few cents and upward. Your rug and eight inches wide, and two I am very glad to get letters of appreciating statem inches longer than the ends is throm you are able by every glad to

duty for a sleigh rug. They are as hand-some as any of the curly fur rugs and are so cheap and easily made.

"Last fall the writer saw a cornstalk portiere hanging in an archway. The stalks were about as large as one's finger and cut four inches long. They were



CROCHETED BELT.

CROCHETEED DELT.

STRING SPORT EVEN WITH THE VOICE of glass bearf between the with the colored glass bearf between the wind of the colors used were red, we were dyed by holling them in Diamond dyes for cotton. Each strand ended in a tiny colored metal bell. A strip of wood dyes for cotton. Each strand ended in a tiny colored metal bell. A strip of wood word just town. Each strand was tied to word just town. Each strand was tied to extrain. Where the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was used to burn a ded-hot knitting needle was used to burn a ded-hot knitting needle was used to burn a ded-hot knitting needle was used to burn a burn of the contraint. Where the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was used to burn a burn of the contraint. Where the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was used to burn a burn of the contraint. Where the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was coefficient of the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was coefficient of the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was coefficient of the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was coefficient of the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was coefficient of the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was coefficient of the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was coefficient of the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was coefficient of the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was coefficient of the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was coefficient of the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was coefficient of the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was coefficient of the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was coefficient of the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was coefficient of the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was coefficient of the stalks had joints, a red-hot knitting needle was coefficient of the stalks had joints needle was coefficient of the stalks had joints needle was coeffic



portiers, and the frice described in this corner in August, 1880.

Here is something inexpensive and prestly which can be easily made at least part of the property of the pro

effect.

Now that everybody is wearing a belt of some kind or another, a good many of you would like to make one of knitting slik, would like to make one of knitting slik, and forth in rows. Start with a chain of the slike of

titch of the foundation.

3rd row.—Turn; chain 1, do 1 single into ach stitch of the row, passing hook under both veins of the chain.

4th row.—The same as 3rd.

5th row.—The same as 3rd.

5th row.—The same as 3rd.

\$th row.—Turn; chain 1, do one single
into each of three first stitches, "then
work two long loops over three previous
hook het were as allows, viz. Insert the
book het were
stilled back in order to give the loop a
stingles, not directly under, but two
stitches back in order to give the loop a
stingles, but the thread to form a second
loop on the needle but do not croched it;
over two stitches and insert, book thromes

single.
Th row.—Turn; chain 1, do 1 single into each stitch, taking up only the front vein of every stitch.
The next six rows are repetitions of the last six, and are to be repeated until the desired length is obtained. This rale makes a very firm web and is well adapted to a ladies' beit. Of course the length must depend upon your waist measure. It







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WORTH ITS

WEIGHT IN COLD.

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address and color of silk preferred at once.

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a watch in place of the silk. Enclose stamp.

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"in Colorado as predicied in the same mome of the effects of the eclipses indicated March are being unfolded as time advances, the colorado of the colorado of the colorado indicated plans and China, and already has been declared between those two nations that the colorado of the colorado of the colorado "motion of armies, the death and destruction dimension of the predictions that there should "motion of armies, the death and destruction of a colorado of the colorado of the colorado and the colorado of the colorado of the colorado and the colorado of the colorado of the colorado of Asia will ruly for many mouth be full of determine, ordinarion of unusual destricts of ""etc."

ceiclement, estimating unissual activity of """, "George activities of the Way number ""," "George activities in the Way number was neverly all been fulfilled. The time has seen "more suppressible than usual 'De personal resident of France has mad a violent death at the personal seen activities of the personal resident of France has mad a violent death at the seen activities of the seen activities of seen activities and a seen activities of seen activities and activities of seen activities and seen activities (see activities of seen activities seen a

over the case, of seal, and the property of the circling planets, or the changeful moon; in the borrors of the roangeful moon; in the borrors of the roaning storm; all, the Almighty Architect we mark, sar, though mysterious—juminous, thoulars!"

dark! LUNATION FOR THE MONTH.

At the new moon on the 29th of September,
he Sun will be eclipsed in the 7th degree of
abra at about 24 minutes before 1 o'clock in
he morning.
Very fortunately, this eclipse is not visible in
he United States so we do not look for its



more effects in this region, but rather in the astern part of Affres, conthern part of Affres, which region is the second of Affres, which region is the second of the sec

CELESTIAL CALEDDAR FOR OCTOBER.

OCTOBER I.—Monday. Begin this day early, improving the earlier hours for buying tages or more year of the care of the

rsday. The day is evil until the late, inviting disputes and quarrels; be the execution of contracts; beware on; do not journey, and look out for losions and accidents.

of hittgattoh; uo not pourney, and look our sor free, explosions and accidents. In fance goods, musical or artistic merchandise, especially during the forenoon hours of this day; the afternoon encourages literary and scientific pursuits; aiso dealings with persons in mechan-ical trades; urge correspondence, travei, and lative ventures.

general business, but no now engage.

6-Saturday. An indifferent day until afternoon; give no offense to persons in authority
noon; give no offense to persons in authority
tions, credit or reputation; use the afternoon
for urging novel and inventive methods, especially patents and science and scientific matters generally.

for this grant the second second to the better part of this day, contributing to successful mental core generally. The forences is the better part of this day, contributing to successful mental core generally to the second sec

which hatter pair to the day gives improved conditions and should be given preference only conditions and should be given preference only carden and deal with persons of wealth and 18.—Theready. Do not bravel unnocessarily in the labour segments of the 18.0 minus of the preference of the preference

omiddle days of this month.

and promise little of housing or moment.

Conditions continue the excitement and wartee attitudes is Asia, and Empland, Germany,

boundess trainations, except prihaps those

dastrin, do not escape some measure of will

st seriously involve those nations in strife

th each other. Periday. Begin accretions with the days

and urge general business vigorously; the

the each other.

concerning buildings or for hiring or purchase to his phonese or landis also for dealing his properties and implements, building to his phonese or landis also for dealing his properties and implements, building to his phonese or landis also for dealings in horiware, electrical goods, and properties of the control of the

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metr diseases, no farmer should be without it, and as the list embr the girafe, the bat to the bear, the mouse to the mastodon, the coy neglect this grandest of all offers.

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ailve. I ought to live fifty years oligoner. But I
have at last found that it is not wealth that
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ness, there's more unadulterated joy in ar
onne of nerve force than in a ton of gold. Restore to me the strong hand of my happy hoyhord and you may have the millions of my.

This map had forced force.

miserable mannood."
This man had found fortune and friends, but all these were nothing compared to the one thing he had lost. That one thing was Nerve Force. It was the missing link that cost him

what do you suppose he does? his life. His dying words were that he would sarris the tip end of that tall and gladly exchange his millions for the vigor of he polder monkey's tall is some-his pouth.

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September's birth-stone is said to be the chrysolite, which brings good luck to those born in that month.

Another authority says:

Another authorly says "A maiden born when autumn leaves Are rustling in September's breeze, A sapphire on her brow should bind; "Twill cure diseases of the mind."

The tariff question is settled at last. Now The tariff question is settled at last. Now for an era of prosperity! COMPORT signal-izes the event by adding two new copy-righted departments, "New Mrentions and Discoveries" and "About New York Folks, Fads and Fancies," If every reader will kindly show this September issue to his neighbor and explain that COMPORT costs neighbor and explain that Consour consour-but twenty-five cents a year, all will be re-warded next month, by receiving a still more interesting issue. The publishers of Comport are determined to have not only the largest circulation in America, but the best paper in the world.

While the heat of the summer months proves fatal to so many babies, it is gratilying to note that during the hot months of the present year, the death rate of infants in the large sea-board cities, has been lower than formerly. This is largely due to the introduction of floating hospidue to the introduction of floating hospi-tals. The doctors have discovered that salt air is one of the best medicines for cholers infantum, and everyone knows that pure fresh food is necessary for a cure. That is why these hospitals have been started in cities like New York and Boston. The floating hospital is a barge, fitted up with cots and hammocks, and supplied with plenty of fresh milk. Daily, hundreds of sick babies selected by the doctors from the very poorest families, go on board with their mothers and are taken down the har-bors where the fresh sea breezes blow Trained purses teach the mothers to steril ize milk so that it will not spoil. The pursair does a magical work for the little ones Bables that were almost dying when taken on board, brightened up in two or three hours and many little lives were saved by this humane charity. Every city on the sea-board ought to have its floating hospi-tal.

This is a free country and when a work-man wants to strike, he can strike. Still it is a good plan for him to find out first who he is going to strike, whether his em-ployer, himself or the general public. A strike like recent ones, is a labor trust strike like receive ones, in a moor cruss against a manufacturing trust, or in other words, a combine against a combine. A combine is not always a bad thing. The world itself is a gigantic combine. The tide is a combine between the rivers, streams and rain-drops. The growing tree sort of trust which combines the chem ical elements of the air, water and earth for its own growth. Nothing in Nature stands alone, and a combine is only bad when it is for a bad purpose. Men who labor may combine for their own benefit, just as men who hire labor, may combine for theirs, but both kinds of combines must be under the law of civilization, which is founded on the principle, "the greatest good for the greatest number." This means that the people of the country have rights. The striker may strike the fire from his own hearth-stone, if he chooses, or he may strike his employer for a fair share of the profits, but when he be-gins hitting right and left among innocent people who have nothing to do with the the strike becomes unlawful. become unnecessary. The really wise lead-ers have already found that the striker frequently has everything to lose and very

The question of the new tariff was settled August 13 when the President and House of Congress surrendered and accepted the Gorman senate bill in place of the Wilson house bill. The former offers much more protection than the latter, and whatever its effects upon the country, must be a bit-ter disappointment to President Cleveland, who had publicly declared that its adoption meant "party perfldy and party dis-honor." The Chicago platform upon which the present administration came into wer, was practically ignored when it was and after a year's fierce struggle that while it was easy to promise free raw material, it was quite another matter to make that promise good. In other words it was found impossible to put a theory into practice. The reason for this is that the tariff question is, as COMFORT has before pointed out, not a political but a local one. and it was found that even with a Demo-cratic President, a Democratic Senate and a Democratic House there was such a conflict of local interests that an agreement was impossible. Hence the compromise President Cleveland himself, it was found was in favor of protecting sugar, and while one congressman or senator wanted coal taxed another wanted it free. The samething taxed another wanted it ree. The samething was true of from and other important items. No doubt, the country at large will half the final adjustment with relief and a majority of the President's party will probably endorse even the senate bill as putting an end to the suspense. Better times have already dawned upon this land and the era of depression will be followed by an era of prosperity. The business world can now begin again on a business basis and the improvement of the times will be felt by all the people. Comfort congratulates its millions of readers on the outcome.

The war between China and Japan is like a fight between an elephant and a Bengal tiger. There is sure to be plenty of blood shed. The Chinese Empire is about the size of the United States and yet there are nearly eight times as many people as in this country, and over ten times as many as in the little islands of Japan. By the last census, in 1890, China is said to have 404,-180,000 people, the United States 58,442,660 and Japan 36,700,118. In the United States and Japan 39,700,118. In the United States there are on an average I people in a square mile, while in China there are 100 and in Japan 250 in the same area. China's standing army of 1,000,000 men is nearly four times as large as Japan's enrolled force of 209,620 men. The Japanese soldiers are better drilled and better armed than Chinese although both nations have hired European army officers to teach the science of warfare. Both have fine navies of the of warfare. Both have nne navies of the best European model and equipment, in-cluding gunboats, floating batteries, cruis-ers and torpedo boats. The latest trouble etween these neighbor nations arose over Corea, a peninsular something like Florida Corea, a peninsular something like Florida, which divides the sea of Japan from the Yellow sea of China. There was a rebel-lion in Corea and the king asked China to help put it down. The Chinese govern-ment sent troops for the purpose, and Japan fearing that China would take pos-session of the land sent troops slao. China and Japan have been quarreling over Corea for many years so when their forces got for many years so when their forces got near enough together, the fighting began even before the formal declaration of war. So Corea is to be bathed in blood. Thi

This is hard on the natives who never willingly bathe in anything and are only washed twice in their lives—after birth and after twice in their irves—after offict and after death. If China gets Corea, the natives will be expected to grow pigtalis and ear rats and kittens, while if the country falls into the hands of the Japanese the people will wear their hair pompadour and be-come a nation of artists. The subjects of the Mikado are more civilized now but they used to have a pleasant habit of boil-ing their enemies in big kettles of oil.

The recent trial of Uncle Sam's champion warship, the Minneapolis, proved that she was the fastest cruiser not only in the nevy of the United States, but in all the navies of the world. For four hours she kept up a speed of over twenty-three knots an hou and won for her builders a prize of \$415,000. This is only an example. The whole world This is only an example. The whole world talks about peace and yet prepares for war. The smoke of the battle has cleared away but the battle goes on just the same with the patent powder which makes no smoke. The roar of the guns cease as flying death is burled by powder which is noiseless as well as smokeless. Fighting is made a fine art and defense a science. There have been

little to gain, and are using other means to bullet-proof forts, bullet-proof warships and now bullet-proof coats are invented.

A whole regiment of soldiers with such coats on might be bowled over and come up smiling again as if nothing had hap-pened. Wearing bullet-proof coats and mounted on modern bicycles, an army would not fear ordinary rifles any more than they would fear popguns. The day has passed for bullets of lead or even for shot of hardened steel. The new guns will throw shells filled with noxicus gases. When these gas bombs burst the air will be when these gas bomos burst the air win so filled with their poison that whole armies will fall down insensible to be carried off to prison like so much cord wood. It will only be a question of which army can throw its gas shells first and farthest. for no armor has yet been invented to pro-tect men from the air they breath. Bloodshed will be a thing of the past, war will b as scientific as a match game of chess, and its object will be not to kill but to capture.

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distinction. Their reasons-"Why Women Should Vote" and "Why Women Should Not Vote"-given in personal letters, peppery and to the point.

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By special arrangement which goes into effect with our next issue (October, 1894) every subscriber to COMFORT will receive the above and many other unique literary treasures, well worth preserving by every

one. The distinguished men and women referred to, will, in signed letters, sent in response to an invitation from the Editor of COMFORT, give their personal views in such plain, nutshell form, as cannot but prove intensely interesting reading. Al sides will be given an equal opportunity of thus laying their arguments before the greatest of all juries-the people.

These signed and "pictured" letters form only one of many original good things which will appear in our columns during the coming winter, it being our determination to publish not only the largest circulated paper in America, but the best most complete and most interesting family paper that money and brains can produce. And all for twenty-five cents a year.

That our efforts have met with unbounded appreciation, is proved by the fact, that notwithstanding the long con-tinued business depression—which happily is now daily becoming a thing of the past our paid-up subscription list has, during the past six months, been increased by over two hundred thousand yearly subscribers.

From every source, congratulations upo our success and the excellence of our paper. are being received, and thousands of letters from delighted subscribers continually bring us requests to send a sample copy to some friend or neighbor, so that other may know, subscribe to, and enjoy Com-FORT. All this shows that our enterprise goes straight to the hearts of the people and it is for the PEOPLE that Cowpos published.

We make the foregoing annou of our contemplated improvements in order that parties receiving a sample copy (m well as those who are indebted to us to subscription) may know what is in store for them; if they will send twenty-five cents now, as you will see by special notice else where, it will pay up to January 1st, 1896.

No man or woman, boy or girl, can afford to miss the series of copyrighted articles which will be begun in our October issue, and as we can supply but few back num hers the present is the accepted time for making sure of COMFORT for a whole year not as it has been, but as it will be after October first.

Send your quarter before you lay asid or forget this important notice.

Answers to Correspondents

Answers to Correspondents.

Mrs. "O.B. "O' Mackinaw, want to knowbe crackers are made, and if they are inpromise crackers are made, and if they are inpromise can be considered as a pound and age of the energy from the property them." Answers—The secret of material property them, and the property them, and they are they to give away their resignation, which is meanly crazed when usadies and course, were they to give away their resignation, which is made to be considered as a considered and in prime and in lightinous to the health, each in prime quantities, being composed principally office of course from a true as which is the proposition of the course of the matter a wait. If one course food, graham and corn breast, with a course food, graham and corn breast, with a course of the course food, graham and corn breast, with a course food, graham and corn breast, with a course of the course food, graham and corn breast, with a course of the course food, graham and corn breast, with a course of the c

course food, graham and corn breads, with a "D. M." of Cornado Springs, cell-us to as count for awying in a recent pour that the Association of the world. All was been as being in the world. This was done to the world as Association originally read "in the old world" inset of the world. As "D. M." says, there are not the world as "As "D. M. "says, there are not the world as "D. M. "says, there are not the world as "D. M. "says, there are no seen as "D. M. "says, the says, the says of the seen as "D. M. "says, the says, the says, the says of the says, the says, the says of the says of the says, the says of the says of the says of the says, the says of the says of the says, the says of the says of the says, the says of the says of

height:
"M. H. W." of Vermont, wants to know what and wint are the smallest people in the world and wint are the smallest people in the world the state of the people in the state of the s

seventy-five pounds. The next is driven. "Faunts of N. Kannass," writes the Fashies Editor, that she has no end of treable is beginned to their, and wants to more them any really good once, made. "Fer. The plain of the property of the pro

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tred Nobel, a Swede. Gelatinized gun-cetton was the basis of it, as it is of most vectoribes.

The state of t

Illusion is and to be carried with a similar preparation will be the war food of the future. Government of the future of the fut

find out the slightest twint of toller of the lungs in an individual. If they have only been able to guess a is chiefly employed to detect tuber in cattle, so that animals infected we complaint may be killed. In the States, by the way, 100,000 people consumption every year.

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8. Pattison, M. Adelaide Lilly,
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we all wish to have as much variety as possi

M. Adelaide Lilly,
Minna Gray.

M. Elia Hofman.

M. Piccardy into the beautiful the became engaged to a warry roung.

M. Elia Hofman.

M. Elia Hofman.

M. Piccardy elia Hofman.

M. Hofman.

erhaps there is a little lesson in this pathetic y for all young girls. Hemember, my dears, that the climb by a little freak of wiltfulness now; and so careful and very patient under what you may side restraint difficult to bear. You will not be he other people. The next letter is from an old nd, a Smith College girl.

Time of, a smill Courge girl.

"The Colleges of Western Massachusatts have one holizy which is sales, owing to their situation. This is Monatab Day, observed subset the middle of this is Monatab Day, observed subset the middle of the sales, and the sales of the sal "The Colleges of Western Massachusetts have one

ade the peaceful villages of vade the peaceful villages of the countryside to the an-uual surprise of their in-nual rarprise of their in-ing at a rural hotel though the piente is much more in favor. There is an exhisar-stion from eating one's lun-

the picale is much move in favor. There is an exhist-drown. There is an exhist-drown moder fragrant pines, or the exactal of Whateley or the exactal of Whateley or the exactal of Whateley products for a mingling of spiders with the dough much of the work of a 'term essay' or 'argumentative.'"

EDITH H. WHEBLER, 31 Worcester St.

Boltra at whether a bootening was a speaking of senercy, here is another interesting a speaking of senercy, here is another interesting a speaking of senercy here is another interesting his of senercy in Chantanqua County; this is a deep room of the senercy in Chantanqua County; this is a deep room in a weight senercy in Chantanqua County; this is a deep room in a weight senercy in Chantanqua County; the senercy in Chantanqua County; the senercy in the senercy of the Speaking of scenery, here is another interesting sions about ten feet square, in the center of which is a perfectly shaped washboul slavays lided with water, even in the hottest days of sammer, but never oversections are also as the state of the control of the cont

discording where the second of the second of





ADE AND JOB.

house of a last who had offended her, and the bringing has for the thindhe renewed the friendship: Not
often were they speece-makers, though. Their names
were Jim and Job. One day the little housemid sat
upon the sleps and wysh. 'I have the int all patters
were Jim and Job. One day the little housemid sat
upon the sleps and wysh. 'I have the int all patters
ddd. Jim few away and never returned. One day
the little owner of the smill-post ofdly, climbed up
a tree of the grow, and their little owner dolly, climbed up
a tree of the grow, and they are to get down, and then
peaced for weeked has by the blue jays. They peeche
a her till she could hardly see to get down, and then
peaced for weeke afterwards, decens of them would
fly at her with their Caw! Caw! Caw! Thirle; Caw!'
and give her deliberate slig; with their beaks. 'I
sobbed one day, 'a.z.! they work never forgive me!
Acma, a [long line app, before the little town as
built, some warriers of the finlian type went off and
and weyl for them, and there were so many that
their tears formed a river—which flows to this day,
and is called the Weeping Water.' And this is also their tears formed a river—which flows to the day, and is called the Weeping Water. And this task the name of the little tears where it has been and the create the same of the little tears where the bire jets lived, and the crews. I could sell you as tory of the grand-daddy-loop-lets, and of a mite of an old wooden house, where sitten people once lived, and also bearded the echolmaster—but not to-day."

BOTHE SLADE, JA Artington St. (Cleveland, Oblo. Another comisin wants to tell how CONTONT saved his life.

"Share allittle Indian poor which I call Sport. I call in Sport. I call in Sport. I call in Sport. I call in Sport in Sport which is always as over to come as the month tentify and on the way I have to pass through a substitution of the Sport in Sport in

MAKE 2 to 8 beds made and sold a day; pays bit
write ORDWAY & CO., 12 Gay St., Peria. II of watches from \$1.28 upwards.Handsome Cate \$60.00 WORK AT VOYED, BUT STANDERS WE WELL THE

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YOU all know what artisans if You all the wooderful are the products of workmen. These rich acrees as in the Celestial empires and lanns. Every one of these crudents of the central control of the contr

Facilitation, They can be used for the servent, for a state of decraring purpose. They are state and of the servent purposes. They are state and of the servent purposes. They are state and are bandoned made of the servent purposes. They are state and are bandoned made of the servent purposes. They are state and are with not but we then the servent purposes and was with not but we then the servent purposes. The servent purposes are servent and purposes are servent purposes and the servent purposes are servent purposes. The servent purposes are servent purposes and the servent purposes are servent purposes. The servent purposes are servent purposes and the servent purposes are servent purposes and servent purposes are servent purposes. The servent purposes are servent purposes are servent purposes and servent purposes are servent purposes. The servent purposes are servent purposes are servent purposes and servent purposes are servent purposes. The servent purposes are servent purposes are servent purposes are servent purposes and servent purposes are servent purposes. The servent purposes are servent purposes are servent purposes are servent purposes are servent purposes. The servent purposes are servent purpo

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econclusion that I would ride around the pince hears I heard the serson. I had examply not half hear the serson is the example of the con-traction of the contraction of the telephone of the as a little too far off, he landed at the herio of my half little pany however the pastice a stending half little and how how the pastice a stending all like a dark. I can say to all who are ust sub-tractions and the contraction of the contraction of all papers in the world." Cannot however,

and replaced, the top section growing the down into the lower one. It somethere or four feet high, being about an about on and tapering to a point."

8. PATTISON, 20 South Authory St., El Paso, Texas.

to acknowledge a box of curios sent me very r this lady, but which arrived in a damaged i, I am sorry to say, a glimpas of a different life.

Any the property of the proper "Perhaps some of you would like to hear or

signt; our is. Was a lonely place with no house in sight. Noon passed which was the time when the run was to begin. No one else had come. The hours passed, the sun went down and still she was in the creek, Whatifno one comes all night? she thought; when

will be ader. I can say to all who are not abbored to the will be adered to getting a claim, but I was appeared to the second of the cast in Alaba, in Still, and the second of the cast in Alaba, in Still, and the second of the cast in Alaba, in Still, and the second of the cast in Alaba, in Still, and the second of the cast in Alaba, in Still, and the second of the cast in Alaba, in Still, and the second of the cast in Alaba, in Still, and the second of the cast in Alaba, in Still, and the second of the cast in Alaba, in Still, and the second of the cast in Alaba, in Still, and the second of the cast in Alaba, in Still, and the second of the cast in Alaba, in Still, and the second of the cast in Alaba, in Still, and the second of the cast in Alaba, in Still, and the second of the second of



Another writes about a Nebraska dust storm

times we experience great discontinuous beautimission which is a superience to the continuous con

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e day.

Speaking about the unhealthfulness of pie, ere are a great many people who of course or a great many people who of course of the first hands in holy herror if pie is mearlioned an article of diet; but who do not heelisted an article of diet; but who do not heelisted of the course of the

And these feelings are so gracted in the control of the control of

them in the middle. Sprinkle a generous the whole, the quantity special and anomatod organ over the whole, the quantity special and the special properties of the applies. A pinch of said anomatod organ over the whole, the quantity special control of the properties of the applies. A pinch of said in the properties of the applies. A pinch of said in the properties of the applies. A pinch of said in the properties of the applies. A pinch of said in the special properties of the applies of the properties of the applies. A pinch of said in the special properties of the applies of the of the ap



ized. Authorities differ widely as 10 wheeling the control of the







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SAPOLIO

HE STRUCK OIL! | boy's limb, which it was at first thought must be am putated, has come out as strong and well as his

The Man Who Invented "Bottled Sunlight."

ERE is a bit of unvarnished ERE is a bit of unvarnished history.

The discoverer of Cocaine, that magical fluid which enables the surgeon to dissect the eye of a living patient without causing the least pain, didn't get a penny, it is said, for his trouble. But he is sure of a

monument. On the other hand, On the other hand, the man who recently invested that
simple little article
BON WICK, is alpressly on the road
to fortune, and
almeetable of the
American people.

In other words, this man is sure of millions.

In other words, this man is sure of minions. Who would have supposed that there was a fortune in so small a thing as a lamp wick? But it is the little things of life, the little accessities bought by everybody, that have always proved the greatest money makers. There is not only one fortune in such an article—scores or hundreds of fortunes are made by live agents who take hold of it.

live agents who take hold of it.
So completely does this new wick fill a longfelt want, that, to quote the words of the largset imap manufacturer in the country: "In the
United States alone, over ten million families
are waiting to make the remainder of its inreactor's life one of perpetual sumbline, by
auying his discovery, which practically gives
the world bottled sunlight, as it were."

has worn notited suntignt, as to ware."

As wery nearly every family uses one or more lamps, and as this new Carbon Wick is calculated to take the place of all others, it can be easily understood why a certain inventor is an extremely happy individual.

extremely happy individual. The points of superiority claimed for this wick are these: With ordinary use it will burn as entire year; it requires no trimining; it gives a brighter and more brilliant light than the old fashioned article, and consume 20 per sent less oil. In a word, it is more economical, more cleanly, requires less attention and gives a better light.

The great secret of its success lies in the fact that the same kind of Carbon which gives an electric light its brilliancy is, by a patent speces, incorporated into the wick, the upper and of which is earbou tipped. The inventor explains its working as follows:

The inventor explains its working as follows: The oll in the lamp ascends the plain part of the wick very quickly, but when it reaches the surhon, the oil is held back, and therefore only nough reaches the flame to make combustion more complete and perfect. While making a nuch stronger and clearer light, it also holds back the consumption of the oil and saves at least twenty cents on the dollar in oil. Besides this large saving in oil, the cost of the wice it least this large saving in oil, the cost of the wick li-self is saved many times in the year, as it does not burn out like the ordinary cotton wick which has to be constantly replaced.

The carbon wick is manufactured in various sizes to fit all kinds of lamps, lanterus and oil

stores, and the popularity it has achieved may be judged from the fact that a single lamp manufacturing concern in New England has already purchased over three thousand dozen. already purchased over three thousand dozen. They have found that the wick sells their lamps.

By furnishing the millions a cheaper and bet By farmishing the millions a cheaper and better light, the inventor of the Carlon Wick is not only making himself rich, but is also the means of giving thousands of people the opportunity of easily earning handsome eash incomes by introducing his wendler-working using the content of the con

It is estimated that a man sixty years old has de-ited seven months of his life to buttoning his shirt

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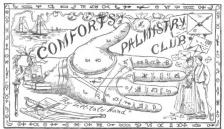
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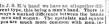
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into once, if you cannot for any reason get up to clear the well sell you can not in the State of the State o

Slavery Day Superstitions.

WRITTEN FOR COMPORT.



OES education destroy superstition? is a ques-tion that is often asked; and answers are about equally divided be-tween affirmative and negative.

All people are more or less superstitious; mythical belief of "bad" or "good luck" invades the puipit, the studio,

even the den of the scientist. Certain it is that the freedom and general education of the negro has not destroyed in the least degree his belief in superstitions happenings. Both the negro to-day in the South, and the one who has left it, cling to their old beliefs as relig-Pantscipped of to their memories of the "Old

as they do to their memories of the "Old millione theroughly in ghoats, that it is cke"to bury a corpue on Frinay, or to coughting on that day, to plant seed or coughting on that day, to plant seed or real between amount and mories, to real between amount and mories, to real between amount and mories, to the spirits of the dead who hover about the spirits of the real time and the spirits of the spirits of the seed to the spirits of the them. Boss, for runnin' of specific," id an old negro to me, "and live folia-te time, the spirits of the spirits of the time time, the spirits of the

or nurse, were imbued from earliest in-thing the property of the property of the pro-tone of the protone of the pro-tone of t

I that habare is in sympany wan sae to the belief of slavery days, was that no ever could see a "Bine Jay" on Fridays; ome reason it was thought that birds of feather so to Hades on Friday to take is to the devil. The looked upon as "Matan's own parrot is looked upon as "Matan's own parrot is looked upon as "Matan's own it is own to be a support to the support of the support of the support of the parton of the support of t

future.

b of a painfully pious nature, the
devoted to dancing, and dance they
lite of everything, intending to make
ce with their Maker and their parson
In this connection the following. Oh Massa! let dis gath'rin' fin' a blessin' in

e us hard for what we does, for dis

and sing— lik King David when he cut de pigeon

ss us, pleased sab, then, ef we's been grong to-night; we needs de blessin' more'n ef we's

knee."
d love to drink whar he can see
water."
whip can't make up for light feed

"Taint worf findin' out who gits de best of a oat awap."
"De young rooster dat crows too loud am lectioneerin' fer a lickin'."
"A gap in de ax shows itself in de chip."
"De abbit kin make de best time when he rabbin' for his health."

iem.

In the many cruelties told of slavery

gre happy days in the negro quarters

t have now gone forever; for the sea

al silence will soon be set upon al

ack or white, that can tell the part o

ico-American race in boundage, its

ustoms, odd sayings and weird super

ustoms, odd sayings and weird super

Superstitions of the Shoe.

WRITTEN FOR COMPORT.



that if a

mes.

osed to bring good luck to keep an shoes that is past wearing, around but if they are burned up, accordoid sign, snakes will squirm away ace and will leave bad luck behind negro "aunities" in the South burn for coughs. It would seem as though rt cold would be preferable to this

several old sayings in regard to

orld.

Clean stalls are the best preventive against disease:
A particular and air and fresh absorbent material, is written at the stall and air and fresh absorbent material, is written at the stall and air he can see ... Clean stalls are the best preventive against disease:

A. fence of poles and intervene twing is cannot be supported by the state of t

FACTS ABOUT SPONGES.

WRITTEN FOR COMPORT BY J. D. ELLSWORTH



WEIRS FOR THE WARY.

WEITTEN FOR COMPORT.



STRANGE HAPPENINGS.

COMFORT. 16



ight, 1894, by The t

PREPARED FOR COMPORT BY ESTHER GRACE.

rding to the latest stati According to the latest statistics, one woman fin every seven and a half in New York State, is a wage earner. In New York City alone be-tween 70,000 and 80,000 women work for their Hying. Neither estimate includes servants.

It is the unusually intelligent typewriter, who is able to earn six or eight dollars a week from her first position.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton who has for y Biliabeth Cody Stanton who has for years been battling on the pistorm for the rights of women, taken shand in private at fighting for women, taken shand in private at fighting for the pistorm of the pi



WE COME HIGH, BUT BABY MUST HAVE US.

At the Whitby Kennels, White Plains, dear Bittle Angora Kittens with long hair and fuzzy, salin, are berd. These are sold to petted divi-lables for fifteen dollars each. Full grown Angora cats bring fancy prices seventy-five dollars not being unusual.

Ada Rehan, the greatly gifted young actress already noticeably gray-haired. A oes not appear to mind it in the least.

There is a women's club in existence in There is a women's club in existence in Brooklyn, across the bridge from us, organized for the purpose of abolishing kissing among the fair sex. It ought to have branches in every city and town. Very few women kiss such other because they want to. It is habit

A Brooklyn preacher A Brooklyn preacher recently occasioned a great deal of uncomplimentary criticism. He said that no women would go to Heaven. That "they are made for the glory of man, and man for the glory of God" and that when they did not be said to be said of God" and that when they die, they will go back to their "origi-nal" state. Some of his parishioners say that that is not by any means, the way to enmeans, the way to en-courage men to want to be good.

Ice cream soda is still sold in enormous quantities, but some girls who are ready to drink what is best for their health, order the less palatable Vichy, less palatable Vichy, and try to look as if they were enjoying themselves as much as their less sensible sis-ters. Phosphates, lemon, orange and wild cherry, are popu-lar with the matinee

youngish, but motherly little woman, who be-lieves absolutely in the efficacy of prayer. She tells wonderful stories of how food has been sent them when there was even no bread in the sent them when there was even no bread in the fifty dollars to the house hat whiter, from a friend. There was less than a follar in the whole big house, when she arrived. Only re-spectable women are received at this, the fit. Mary's Lodging House. They are treated as guestle, soll periodicers.

Twenty-three years ago there was not an ex-clusively summer charity in New York City Now there are over two hundred.

Beggars in the streets of this city, get most of their money from out of town people. Resi-dents know that all genuine cases of distress will be temporarily relieved by the Charity Organization. It is discouraging to those who Organization. It is discouraging to those who want to believe the suffering of these medicants real, to see some of them after business hours. One oid, tong-haired man trundles a wheezy band-organ about in a dilapidated baby carriage and usually stands all day at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Twentieth Street. His head shakes continually in a pittil way. At six c'elez', he starts for home at a brisk pace, any persons. New Yorkers however, are a pit to make exceptions in the cases of blind men or women, or those who are badd virpled. or women, or those who are badly crippled.

A traveler from one of the towns up the State, thought five cents apice pretty high for common corn muffins on the beautiful new boat Friscills of the Fall River Line. He forgot that he had to pay something towards the sliver bread-dish on which they are served, so the state of the colored water, the cunningly concealed electric lights, and the velvet carpet into which his feet sank, almost as deeply as they did in his own meadow-grass. The help on one of these big liners works the farm do, but they gat more pay, and it costs them more to live, ion. A traveler from one of the towns up the

The newest visiting cards are of cardboard. almost as thin as writing paper

almost as this as writing paper.
There is a fancy among people given to fads,
for addressing leiders to "Town," Instead of to
for addressing leiders to "Town," Instead of to
were sent to the post Leiter Office, the cirrls
being anable to learn of any such city or village. Later, they discovered the meaning of
the new affectation and letters so addressed,
During the summer months, fine canaries,
singers, were sold on the streets for seventywere ends each. With people out of money,
birds were a drugs in the market. Many thoudisposed of.

disposed of.

The "sample" system has been so abused by ladies who make craxy quilts, that it is as long and difficult a process for a city woman to get satisfactory samples, as for one living out of



ire with the matinee "roo ann, no front date to swing on." girls. A new combination which had considerable sale during the past season, was of kumys or matroon, and put season, was of kumys or matroon, and rich, the sale of the sale o

that a number of foreign noblemen have al-ready asked for her hand and fortune. But her father seems to have no desire that she shall become one more in the long unhappy list of American girls who have married titles, and have lived neglected lives.

No wife or daughter of an aristocrat ever walks on Fifth Avenue on Sunday It is an unwritten law.

There are said to be a number of families liv-There are said to be a number of families liv-ing in one of the most expensive uptown hotels who cook all their meals in their rooms on a kerosene stove, except dinner, of which they order meanly small portions in the grand dining room. It is against the ruise of course, to cook in sleeping rooms, but their utensils are kept locked up when any of the house-ser vants are about.

Underwear is now trimmed with tinted satir ibbons, especially made to wash.

...iss Bessie Binninger, the daughter of an old Knickerbocker family in reduced circumstances, keeps a stationery store on Fifth Avenue. She does well in business and is thought very brave by sensible, rich people, with whom she has not lost her social footing in any degree.



less it be, conniced, that indeed, z'l knowledge is power.

general

One of the large dry goods stores has a de-partment where a lady may have her nails nicely manicured for twenty-five cents. The saual price is a dollar. A clever woman can do her own manicuring, after she has seen it done

A little country girl visiting this city for the first time found an odd fault with it. She was not straid the clevated trains would fall off, nor that the cable care would run over her, and she could find her way about without one of her relatives. But she missed the front gates. "I don't see how you city girls ever get married," she exclaimed in great perpictly. The front steps, leading as they do, directly to The front steps, leading as they do, directly to the sidewalk, afford no opportunity for such good-nights as country lovers know. But the double hall doors, such as are on every house, and the vestibule between, offer unparalled chances for a hasty salutation between sweet-hearts.

A photographer in the northern part of the city has no difficulty in getting every sitter to "smilt, please." He has trained a monkey to look wisely at the subject's attitude, to dive his wearend head under the camera cloth, to remove the cap, and finally to cover the iens.

The property of the contract of the contract of the monkey the contract is extended to the monkey.

The Margaret Louisa Home in East Sixteenth The Margaret Louisa Home in East Sixteents Street, is one of the quietest and least expen-sive public places for ladies visiting the city without male escorts. No one will be received for more than thirty-flve days out of a year Nor are any but Protestants welcomed.

No New York woman will carry a bundle if she can possibly help it. She orders every-thing sent. And every dealer, from the dry goods man, the butcher, to the stationer, the goods man, the outcome, to the stationer, the corset-maker and the feather-curler, is pre-pared to leave Madam's purchases at her own door. Such little bags as the Boston wome carry, are considered in very bad style here.

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